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Benny Leonard Decisively Defeats Lew Tendler--See Page 2 for Story

INTERNATIONAL EDITION

The BOXING BLADE

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Two Photos Showing Benny Leonard in Widely Different Roles

Left—As Lightweight Champion of the World in His Fighting Togs.

Right—As a loving and devoted son who finds as much pleasure now in frolicking with his old mother as he did when he clung to her skirts when he was a toddling youngster. Benny is shown coaching his mother in how to drive a golf ball off the tee.

Lew Tendler Again Fails in Chance at Lightweight Title and is Decisively Beaten by Benny Leonard

Champion gives challenger boxing lesson and bad licking in 15 rounds getting judges' decision—Leonard outgenerals, outboxes and outfights Philadelphia Southpaw and has him on verge of knockout in final round—Estimated crowd of 65,000 and half million dollar gate sets record for boxing contests outside heavyweight class

(BY BOXING BLADE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

NEW YORK—Lew Tendler failed again. The Philadelphia challenger for the lightweight championship of the world had his second try at the title and was decisively beaten by Champion Benny Leonard here July 23.

Leonard received the unanimous decision of the judges at the end of the 15 round limit. The awarding of the decision was a mere formality as the champion won almost every round and was leading by a big margin at the finish.

A crowd estimated at more than 65,000 filled the Yankee stadium to see the battle. The receipts were said to be $500,000 or over. These figures set a new record for a lightweight contest, the former mark of 60,000 attendance and $375,000 gate being set at the first Leonard-Tendler fight at Jersey City a year ago.

Leonard out-generalled, outboxed and out-punched his foremost rival from start to finish. He held the upperhand, had Tendler on the verge of a knockout at the close.

Tendler is Outsmarted

Spectacular as was the fight, it lacked the thrill, the suspense and evenness of their memorable battle a year ago at Boyle's thirty acres where Leonard, hanging on at one stage, was barely able to gain a margin of victory.

Leonard fought with consummate skill. A master of ring tactics, he had his rugged southpaw challenger baffled by the speed and precision of his attack, while at the same time he made futile most of Tendler's attempts on the offensive. The champion landed three blows to one in nearly every round.

Tendler seemed slow, by comparison to the titleholder. Blocked in his favorite method of attack for which Leonard apparently had perfected a remarkable defense, the challenger was left with no effective weapon. He was wild repeatedly and though he stood up gamely under a terrific battering in several rounds, he seemed in much poorer form than when he gave Leonard a slashing struggle a year ago.

Leonard Gets the Jump

Leonard evidently had learned the lesson of his last fight with Tendler. Instead of permitting his rival to get the jump, the title-holder took the aggressive in the second round and quickly piled up a decisive margin on points. He jumped in and around the challenger blocking, ducking and sparring while he shot jolting uppercuts and hooks to the head and body. Tendler, trying gamely to stem the tide, tried rushing, but the champion beat him at his own game.

For twelve rounds the champion held the upperhand with ease. Then in the thirteenth he cut loose with a savage drive that soon had Tendler in distress, sensing the real thrill of the fight, the crowd jumped to its feet, as Leonard, swinging rights and lefts to the head, with terrific force, drove Tendler about the ring. Once, from a right to the jaw, Tendler slipped to his knee and it seemed he would take a count, but he jumped back to his feet, only to be met by another withering attack.

Vainly the challenger tried to stab with his left, but Leonard was too quick and the round closed with the challenger in full retreat.

Tendler in Distress

Two hard shots to the jaw had Tendler again in distress in the fourteenth he weathered this storm only to face another smashing attack in the final round. Leonard, trying hard for a knockout, had his opponent reeling and bloody with smashing hooks and uppercuts to the head, but they lacked the power to bring down Tendler, who fought back gamely, but ineffectively, to the close.

A majority of ringside experts gave Leonard every round except the first which went to Tendler by a small margin. Some gave the challenger an even break in the seventh, but the fact remained that at no time did he appear to have a chance.

Leonard bore few marks of battle when he left the ring, to be lifted to the shoulders of a throng of admirers, while Tendler had cuts under his left eye and on his nose and mouth.

Fighters Exchange Tributes

"Tendler is the greatest southpaw and one of the greatest lightweights I have ever seen," said the champion later. "He put up a stiff battle and even in the final rounds, when I got him the hardest, I wasn't able to put him down, although I tried hard."

"Leonard is a great champion," declared Tendler in paying tribute to his conqueror. "I did the best I could, but it wasn't good enough. Benny is a master ring general."

Billy Gibson, the titleholder's manager, declared the fight would go down in history as one of the greatest of lightweight battles.

"We're ready for anybody now," he added, "but there doesn't seem to be anybody in sight in the lightweight ranks. Leonard aspires to the welterweight title and we may arrange a match with Mickey Walker, the present champion in that division.

Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh lightweight, received the judges' verdict over Johnny Darcy of Jersey City in a fast 10-round semi-final. Zivic weighed 135 and Darcy 134.

Babe Herman, of San Francisco, gained the judges' verdict over Joey Fox of England, in the third preliminary, a six-rounder bristling with action.

Tony Lyons of New York, received the judges' decision over Freddie Lux of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the second preliminary, a six-rounder. Lux took counts from right hand jolts to the jaw in the first and last rounds.

Mike Cancro was awarded the judges' decision over Jimmy Stewart in a four-round bout.

* * *

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE—They came together slowly, sparring. Tendler missed a right lead. Leonard landed a light left to the jaw and took a left to the jaw. Tendler backed away from Leonard's lead. Leonard backed slowly to the ropes, avoiding Tendler's rush. They clinched in a neutral corner. Tendler sent his left into the champion's ribs. They exchanged body blows in a clinch. Tendler drove Leonard into his own corner with overhand lefts to the jaw. Leonard landed two light left jabs to the face. Tendler rush in again. The champion clinched. They were squaring away when the bell rang.

ROUND TWO—Tendler continued to lead, lashing out a right to the jaw. The champion fell into a clinch. Tendler rushed into Leonard's arms and took an overhand right to the jaw. Tendler rushed again but Leonard grabbed him with his right hand and sent a volley of solid rights to the jaw. Tendler drove the champion to the ropes when they had a furious exchange to the challenger's advantage. Leonard resumed the defense, meeting Tendler's next rush with a stiff left to the head. He then caught the challenger with a left jab and pounded him with his right.

ROUND THREE—They sparred in the center of the ring. Tendler again taking the lead. They had a furious exchange of body blows, and clinched. Tendler led again catching Leonard with his left. In the next exchange the champion fared better, leading short right uppercuts. Leonard caught Tendler with a hard right jolt to the jaw and sent him spinning to the ropes, but remained cautious.

Tendler landed a light right and a hard left to the jaw and the champion sunk a right into Tendler's midriff. On Tendler's next rush, Ben stepped back, landed two hard rights to the body and hooked two lefts to the heart.

ROUND FOUR—Tendler led with a right but was short. Leonard retaliated with his left, sending two long uppercuts to the jaw. They did considerable dancing, then Leonard jolted Tendler with a left hook to the jaw and repeated. Leonard landed twice heavily to the head in a clinch and then soaked Tendler in the left eye. Tendler landed two hard lefts to the head and then was caught with his back to the champion, who reached around and curved his right into the challenger's body. Leonard sent two short rights to the body that hurt. Leonard caught the challenger with two stiff rights to the jaw just before the bell stopped the challenger's rush.

ROUND FIVE—Leonard met Tendler's rush and exchange evenly. Leonard was getting much the better of the clinches now, shooting both hands to the challenger's jaw and then crossing both hands to the jaw when they separated. Leonard sent a right to Tendler's jaw and then whipped two uppercuts to the jaw. Tendler landed a left to the mouth and then hooked his left to the breast. The champion jabbed expertly with his left which bothered Tendler who missed and ran away. They rushed into a stiff body exchange just as the bell rang.

ROUND SIX—They met in the center and clinched. Leonard poking a left to the jaw a moment later. They danced around. Tendler's right was short and Leonard slashed his left to the head. Then the champion whipped his right to the body and bothered Tendler with a left jab. Leonard had much the better of a clinch, sending both hands to the jaw. Leonard backed to the ropes for a rest and stepped aside when Tendler moved up, allowing the latter to slip through the ropes. When the latter regained his equilibrium they shook hands in the center of the ring. The champion appeared the least worried as they backed away from the light exchange in answer to the bell.

ROUND SEVEN—They sparred for a second and then both backed away. Leonard gave an opening and Tendler rushed in with light left to the jaw. Leonard whipped two rights to the jaw. Tendler turned away and Leonard whipped two rights to his exposed body. When they came together Leonard sunk two more hard rights just above the belt line. Tendler again walked into a trap, where he was caught with a two handed attack to the head. Tendler, who was making a poor showing, fell back against the ropes and Leonard used both hands to the jaw.

ROUND EIGHT—Tendler's manager talked hard during the intermission for the champion had a wide margin by now. Evidently Tendler took the advice for he rushed twice into the lead but his accuracy was as poor as before. The referee cautioned Tendler for using the rabbit punch. Leonard caught Tendler with hard rights to the jaw and sent in a few more when Tendler clinched. Tendler landed two short uppercuts and then took two body blows. Tendler punched the champion's kidneys. Tendler sent a terrific right into the stomach. Leonard caught Tendler with three right crosses and the challenger appeared worried when the bell rang.

ROUND NINE—Tendler landed lightly with his right. They sparred around the ring and then clinched. Leonard's left was bothersome and Tendler clinched. Tendler walked into a straight left and then was cautioned for hitting low. The champion blocked effectively in two clinches. Tendler walked into Leonard's stiff right jolt and the champion crossed and hooked. Tendler became more inaccurate and missing with his left again, fell partly through the ropes. Leonard uppercut sharply with his right and then lashed his right to the challenger's stomach.

ROUND TEN—The champion revolved around the challenger who stood in the center of the ring. Leonard landed two hard rights to the head. Leonard easily ducked Tendler's advance and stopped his next sally by holding out his left hand. Tendler was again unsuccessful in trying to break through Leonard's defense, stopping more jabs and falling into a clinch. Leonard smashed Tendler on the jaw with a hard right, and they were sparring when the bell rang.

ROUND ELEVEN—Leonard uppercut with his left and hooked with his right. Tendler caught the champion and hooked his left to the body. They boxed and danced about. Then Leonard laced out with his left and stopped Tendler's advance with a clinch.

Leonard stopped Tendler's next advance by sticking his left hand under Tendler's armpit, pushing him partly to the floor. The crowd laughed and whistled at Tendler's inability to get beyond Leonard's left jabs. Tendler walked to his corner disgustedly.

ROUND TWELVE—They sparred cleverly. Tendler was short four times with an overhand right. Tendler landed a light left, two light rights and another light left. Leonard was having a lot of fun with his left jab. Leonard speedily countered Tendler's advance with a right to the head but was unable to land an uppercut in a clinch. Tendler's nose was bleeding. They were sparring when the bell stopped them.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Tendler's handlers were excited and doused Lew with water. Leonard hooked with his left and then hooked harder with his right to the jaw. He smashed Tendler's mouth with a battering right. Leonard uppercut sharply with his right then pushed Tendler away. Leonard whipped a right to the chest and they clinched. Leonard hooked two hard rights to the head. He then sent a hard right to the jaw, then a hard left. He smashed a left to the body which sent Tendler to the floor. The champion sprang to his advantage like a cat, but it was a question of whether Tendler slipped. When Tendler stood up he had time to rub off his gloves on his pants. Leonard sprang at him, punching to both body and jaw and Tendler fought back. One of his blows was low and Leonard objected to the referee. The bell rang then and Leonard's manager stepped into the ring protesting.

ROUND FOURTEEN—They clinched. Leonard pushed Tendler away. Tendler landed a left to the jaw and went into a clinch. Leonard drove both fists to the body in a short clinch. Tendler was short with a lead and as the momentum spun him around Leonard held him up with his right hand.

Tendler appeared slightly groggy and the champion was anxious for a knockout. Tendler covered his face with his two fists while Leonard flailed him. Leonard sent a short right uppercut to the jaw and then went into speedy action. He whipped out his right like a piston. He landed three times then crossed with his left. Leonard was punching when the bell stopped him.

ROUND FIFTEEN—They clinched after shaking hands. Tendler became active but walked into hard right and left swings while a slight cut beneath his left eye began to bleed. Leonard was prancing around. He smashed a straight left to Tendler's face and drove him to the ropes. Leonard sent a hard right to the stomach and two hard rights to the mouth that brought a stream of blood. The crowd was yelling now. Leonard pounded rights and lefts to the body and then to the head. He flayed Tendler with all he had. He pounded Tendler with both hands and had Tendler reeling. Tendler's seconds shouted to him to hold up his hands. In the last 10 seconds they were in a clinch.

Leonard won the judge's decision.

Charley White Knocks Out Richie Mitchell in Round 4

NEW YORK.—Charley White, Chicago lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, in the fourth round of a fifteen-round match at the New York Velodrome, July 18.

The bout came to an end in the fourth after White had twice dropped Mitchell to the canvas, once for a count of nine and again for a count of eight.

CHARLEY WHITE
Chicago Lightweight Who Seeks Another Bout with Champion

A sponge was thrown into the ring, giving White technical credit for a knockout. Pinkey Mitchell, Richie's brother, protested an outsider had thrown it, but the claim was overruled.

White took the offensive in the first round and never once let up, repeatedly rushing Mitchell to the ropes. He cut a gash over Mitchell's left eye early in the scrap and it gave him a big advantage, blood flooding Mitchell's eye and rendering it useless.

White weighed 138 pounds and Mitchell a half pound more. White opened the bout furiously, landing with both hands, blooding Mitchell's mouth and driving the Milwaukee boy back to the ropes with his famous left hook to the stomach.

Charlie socked a left flush on Richie's jaw as the second opened and Mitchell sagged to the floor, holding fiercely to White's legs. While White was wildly following up, Mitchell caught him with a right to the jaw that had the Chicagoan groggy, but White opened a gash over Mitchell's left eye at the bell.

White backed Mitchell to the ropes in the third and they mixed it furiously. Both were groggy when the bell stopped them. Richie's left eye was made useless by the continued flow of blood.

The Chicagoan took a vicious right to the jaw in the fourth, but kept hammering at Mitchell and dropped him for a count of nine with a left to the jaw. Mitchell got up groggy but White let him recover, then sent him down for a count of eight with a left hook. A sponge was hurled into the ring and Referee Patsy Haley waved White to his corner and assisted Mitchell to his.

Mitchell's brother, Pinkey, leaped to the ring with a protest that an outsider had tossed in the sponge, but Haley refused to listen and ruled White had won with a knockout after two minutes and forty-eight seconds of fighting in the fourth round.

It was White's second knockout victory over Mitchell. He stopped Richie in the tenth round of a bout in New York last December.

Difficulties Overcome in Raising First $110,000 for Dempsey, Described by Matchmaker Collins

All of the 127 American Legion Posts in Montana Solicited by Loy Molumby for Funds but Only $10,000 Was Put Up Outside Shelby and Great Falls, the Latter Town Kicking in with $50,000—Ringside Tickets Equivalent to Amount of Subscription Given Subscribers—Manager Jack Kearns Pursued by Wires, Trains and Airplane in Effort to Sign Champion—Conference Among Boxers' Managers and Promoters Finally Arranged to Take Place in Chicago

BY MIKE E. COLLINS

(Editor of the Boxing Blade and Matchmaker for the Dempsey-Gibbons Championship Fight)

Note—This is the second of a series of articles by Mike Collins, giving the inside story and real facts of the staging of the Dempsey-Gibbons world championship contest at Shelby, Mont., July 4th. He will give a complete description, exclusively in The Boxing Blade of all that happened from start to finish and will tell interesting incidents that have never been published before. This series began in the Boxing Blade issue dated July 28th. In last week's Blade the author told of how the big fight was started in Shelby and how the first cash was raised.

THE next morning I arrived at Great Falls. I got a room and in a few minutes the three trunks were up there for me. I picked out my own and sent the other two back to Shelby.

Loy Molumby immediately made arrangements to solicit all 127 Legion Posts of Montana. He got out order blanks and a letter explaining all fully. He also telephoned all leading cities regarding same and the ball started rolling. Molumby and myself made a trip to Butte, Conrad, Deer Lodge and several other Montana cities. Our mission was to assist in explaining the situation regarding Montana's part in the championship show. We were met royally by all. We spoke at all clubs such as Kiwanis, Rotary, Commercial clubs and American Legion meetings.

We came back to Great Falls to get their quota together. We met before the Commercial club twice and a mass meeting was called in the Palm room of the Rainbow Hotel. It was an enthusiastic affair. Several speeches were delivered and Great Fall's quota of $25,000 was raised in about one half hour. Ringside tickets were delivered to subscribers equivalent to the amount of their subscriptions and if the match was not made, the money was to be returned. The balance of the state was checked up and only a few of them kicked in with any of their proposed quota. Outside of Great Falls and Shelby only $10,000 was subscribed. However, the same made the total then $60,000.

Great Falls Raises $25,000 More

It was decided to give Great Falls Jack Dempsey's training camp if they would put up or buy $25,000 more in tickets, making Great Fall's quota $50,000 instead of $25,000. After several more meetings and some famous Great Falls conferences, another $25,000 was put up. Then we had $86,500 and needed another $25,000. The American Legion at Shelby was reached on the telephone and the question of raising another 25 grand was put up to them. They agreed to hold another of their famous meetings at the town hall that night if Molumby and myself would attend. All was settled and we took an auto and drove eighty miles to Shelby that afternoon. The roads were bad and it was 10 P. M. when we arrived, but faithful old Shelby was all there to a man waiting in the old town hall for Molumby and myself.

We immediately went into session. Molumby fully explained that we had $86,000 now raised and needed $25,000 and that it was decided that Shelby was the town that must put up the balance if they wanted the big fight. I then took the floor. I went over the campaign fully, explained the match as I saw it and told them that unless it was arranged by April 1st they had better call it all off. I said there were only a few days left and the way things stood there was just a paltry little $25,000 standing between Shelby, Montana, and the greatest sporting event of 1923.

Just as I was delivering that last line in walks a big light-complexioned man who weighed about 250 and stood well over six feet. He looked around and sized me up and before I got my last line finished, he burst in saying, "What in hell is this all about?"

A moment later, Senaor Roberts, who was chairman, introduced me to the man, who was none other than Jim Johnson, mayor of Shelby and president of the First State Bank of Shelby. Permit me to say that he is one of the finest and gamest men that ever lived or ever will live in Montana.

Jim had been away to the Coast on an irrigation project during all of the first period of the raising of the first $100,000 up to this particular night. (The whole world knows that Jim was on the job when the raising of the second 100 Grand took place, but more of that later.) Anyhow, Mr. Johnson insisted that everything should be explained over again. The same was done and Jim was the first to put in $5,000, so in about fifteen minutes another $25,000 was subscribed by Shelby, making the total $110,000.

Fighters Still to be Signed

As the boys saw it, the fight was on but neither fighter was signed up or had even been talked to regarding the terms. I advised Molumby, who was then the promoter and in charge of all affairs, to get busy and raise enough money to build an arena. It was decided that that was the right thing to do but through the enthusiasm and the publicity it was neglected.

Anyhow, that night a wire was sent to Kearns in New York asking him for a time to meet him. Kearns had left for Los Angeles and was located there. Later he wired that he could not give an answer for at least ten days as he had several other deals pending. We wired back that Montana meant business and wanted his answer inside one week, yes or no. He did not answer that wire. I then asked what arrangements had been made with Kane for Gibbons, if any. On checking up, we found that no offer had ever been made to Gibbons, that they just took it all for granted that Gibbons would fight Dempsey for about $50,000. It was then decided that Gibbons had better be signed up before Dempsey was paid over any money.

So on March 29th, I started from Montana to Chicago to sign up Kane for $50,000. On reaching Chicago, I soon discovered that Kane had an entirely different idea from that of the Shelby promoters in regard to what Gibbons was to get. He wanted a $100,000 guarantee with a 25% privilege of the gross receipts and also 25% of the moving pictures.

I once more decided that the proposed fight was an impossibility and wired a full report back to Molumby at Great Falls. During that day, a story was printed in

Chicago papers that Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey were coming through Chicago on their way to New York that night. Later it was discovered that they had been at Salt Lake for a week. I wired Kearns fully asking for a final answer. His answer was that he could not accept $200,000 at Shelby or any other place to fight Gibbons as he had many other better offers.

Kane was with me at the Morrison Hotel when I received that wire. I turned the same over to him saying, I guess Dempsey wants none of Tom's game. I was packing up to go back to Minneapolis when Kane came up to my room and asked me to wire Kearns just how much he wanted.

"Well," said I, "what is the use? The show is off as far as I am concerned."

Anyhow, that evening Kane and myself made the rounds in Chicago and at about 3 o'clock in the morning, Kane suggested that he and I go to Salt Lake to make Kearns say what he wanted, or say that Dempsey did not want to fight Gibbons. I said it is a long way to go just to hear a man say no.

The following day, we took the Overland Limited to Salt Lake, a 48-hour ride. I met Kearns at the Hotel Utah. He readily showed me telegrams from several promoters offering him from $300,000 to $400,000 to box any of the leading heavyweights on July 4th. I now fully decided that the Montana show was off. So I cornered Kearns with the question "How much do you want for Dempsey to box Gibbons?" He refused to commit himself but assured me that his price would not be less than $300,000. I asked him if he would sign up for $300,000.

He said, "No, not for at least a week."

I went back up to Eddy Kane's room and gave him the financial news as it was. (The fact that Kane and Kearns were not on talking terms made everything all the harder to talk business regarding the show.)

However, the $300,000 proposition did not knock Kane clear out, as he asked me what I thought about it. My answer was that it was impossible and that $300,000 was the limit that could be paid for the whole bout at Shelby. I told him the best thing that could be done was to forget it all. It was then that Kane made the suggestion that made the show possible. He suggested that Gibbons work on a percentage after Dempsey was paid.

I wired Molumby to come to Salt Lake immediately prepared to do business. Loy wired back—"Am flying to Salt Lake. Have all the money with me to close match."

It took Loy just 48 hours to get to Salt Lake and when he arrived Kearns had gone to California. Kane and myself were still residents of the city that Brigham Young made famous. The Kane proposition was put up to Loy who quickly decided that it was O. K. and that the show was now possible.

I called Kearns at the St. Francis Hotel at Frisco asking for an early meeting to either close up or call off the fight. Jack said he would call me the following day from Los Angeles and let me know yes or no but that he thought everything would be O. K.

Fight Looks Dead Again

Just at that same hour when everything looked rosy for closing up the big match, a telegram concerning Dempsey was sent out broadcast by the executive department of the Montana American Legion of Helena, Montana, stating that they did not want the bout and several other things.

The big show was again knocked in the head. Wires were sent to both Kearns and Dempsey by us stating that the executive department had nothing to do with the show and to pay no attention to same.

We all left for home once more. Before Loy started I asked him to let me see the $110,000 to see what it all looked like. To my surprise, all Loy had was a notation of how much there was in the Shelby and Great Falls banks for the fight.

I called Kearns at Los Angeles and he advised me that he was going to Chicago the following week, and if all was O. K., he would wire me so that I could get the Montana promoters down there with the money and we could sign up.

The following week, I received the wire from Kearns that he was ready to talk business and if convenient to meet him in Chicago on the following Tuesday.

I wired to Molumby that if he could bring the money to Chicago by Tuesday, we would do business. Loy answered—"Am flying to Chicago with $110,000 cash. Will pick you up at Minneapolis." He did and we flew to Chicago and met Kearns at the Morrison Hotel.

We talked over the terms of the show. Kearns' only proposition was $300,000 and $10,000 for expenses, $110,000 to be paid on the signing of the articles, that he (Kearns) would put up $50,000 forfeit money for appearance, second one hundred thousand to be paid on June 15th, and the third and last installment to be paid on July 2nd. The terms were all up to Molumby, who after some deliberation accepted them.

When it came to signing the articles, it was discovered that Loy did not have the $100,000. He had a letter from Shirley Ford, president of a Great Falls bank stating that he would send the money to the Commercial Trust and Savings bank at Chicago. On arriving at the bank, we found that Ford instead of sending $100,000 had only sent $75,000. Just how he figured we were going to pay a $100,000 cash account with $75,000 was more than we could fathom.

(To be continued in next week's Boxing Blade)

New York Boxing Commission Appoints Another "World" Champion

(FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD)

NOT a blow was struck, but Joe Burman of Chicago is now bantamweight champion of the world. He scored a bloodless victory with the help of the New York State Athletic Commission.

To be exact, Joe Burman is now bantamweight champion of the world in New York State. At a meeting of the Boxing Commission Joe Lynch was deprived of his title and suspended indefinitely for failure to comply with the rule in regard to taking part in a championship bout. And so the title was given over to the keeping of Joe Burman, whose challenge has been on file for some time.

It's getting harder and harder to keep track of the champions. Mickey Walker is welterweight champion of the world in New Jersey and no doubt a few other places, but he is just plain Mickey Walker, welterweight boxer, in New York State, the title having been handed to Dave Shade.

Now Joe Lynch is bantamweight champion of the world in most States and Territories, but not within these confines. Hats must be taken off to Joe Burman.

Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion of the world, lost his but won it back in the same "ring" by virtue of commission rulings.

Speaking of Wilson, the middleweight champion formally notified the commission that he had accepted a challenge from Harry Greb for a title bout and that Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo Grounds A. C., has applied for a match on Aug. 31. The date was approved by the commission and both Wilson and Greb were instructed to begin training at once.

Eddie Meade, manager of Joe Lynch, also felt the heavy hand of the commission. He was suspended indefinitely.

According to an announcement Reddy Mason, manager of Harry Greb, accepted terms over the long distance telephone for a bout with Mickey Walker at Dreamland Park, Newark, on Aug. 6. Mason now will have to reconsider and choose between Walker and the chance for a shot at the championship against Johnny Wilson.

If he meets Walker Greb will be suspended in this State.

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THE dope ran true when Benny Leonard successfully defended his world's lightweight championship against Lew Tendler at the Yankee Stadium in New York.

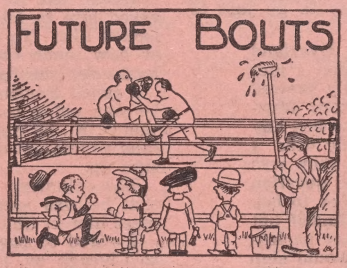
The Boxing Blade in this column last week picked the champion to retain his title by winning the decision in 15 rounds. The Blade also mentioned that Benny might win by a knockout, and he came close to doing that very thing.

The bout again demonstrated that Leonard is a real champion—that he has all the stuff of which champions are made including a keen brain to direct his masterful boxing skill and effective punching powers.

Tendler was outsmarted by the champion just as he was in his first fight with Leonard a year ago. Lew gave Benny a stiff battle in their first meeting and came close to winning the title by a knockout in the eighth round. But on this occasion the champion's wits came to his rescue and foiled the challenger. Tendler didn't make as good a showing in the second clash, showing that Benny had learned more than the challenger had from their first meeting.

All in all the bout proved that brains and class will tell, and that boxing science and resourcefulness will invariably win over the mere physical power of the punch when it is not backed up by good headwork.

Leonard's latest victory makes him stand out more than ever as one of the greatest if not the greatest lightweight champion of all time.



Pancho Villa vs. Kid Williams, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 30th.

Jack Bernstein vs. Harry (Kid) Brown, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 30th.

Elino Flores vs. Eddie (Kid) Wagner, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 30th.

Mike Ballerino vs. K. O. Joe O'Donnell, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 30th.

Ad Stone vs. Fay Kaiser, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 30th.

Jimmy Delaney vs. Glen Glickner, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla., July 27th.

Gunner Joe Quinn vs. Jack Reddick, 12 rounds, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, July 27th.

Earl Blue vs. Tug Wilson, 10 rounds, Ringsted, Iowa, August 8th.

Johnny Tillman vs. Buddy McDonald, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, August 10th.

Earl Blue vs. Jack Woodrow, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, August 10th.

Jimmy Delaney vs. Joe Herrick, 10 rounds, Watertown, S. D., August 10th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Sammy Leonard, 8 rounds, Watertown, S. D., August 10th.

Larry Coleman vs. Speed Curran, 8 rounds, Watertown, S. D., August 10th.

Jack Clifford vs. Bob Corbett, 6 rounds, Watertown, S. D., August 10th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Bobby Green, 10 rounds, Superior, Wis., August 15th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Eddie Boehme, 10 rounds, Ironwood, Mich., August 27th.

Earl Blue vs. Soldier Jack, 10 rounds, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, August 24th.

Jimmy Delaney vs. Jim Shirley, 10 rounds, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6th.

Len Schwabel vs. Ace Hudkins, 8 rounds, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6th.

Joe Burman vs. Young Montreal, 10 rounds, Aurora, Ill., July 31st.

Tiny Herman vs. Al Reich, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich., August 2nd.

Wildman Gould vs. Sandy Taylor, 10 rounds, in Harlem, New York City, August 4th.

Larry Estridge vs. Mort Seligman, 10 rounds, in Harlem, New York City, August 4th.

Jack McVea vs. Marty Summers, 10 rounds, in Harlem, New York City, August 4th.

Battling Reddy vs. Frankie Conway, 12 rounds, Long Branch, N. J., August 4th.

Soldier Bartfield vs. Anthony Downey, 6 rounds, Columbus, Ohio, July 30th.

Mexican Joe Rivers vs. Jock Malone, 6 rounds, Columbus, Ohio, July 30th.

Pete Zivic vs. Jack (Kid) Wolfe, 6 rounds, Columbus, Ohio, July 30th.

Kid Williams vs. Eddie Coulon, 15 rounds, New Orleans, La., August 10th.

Bermondsey Billy Wells vs. Roy Conley, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., July 27th.

Ernie Goozman, vs. Eddie Brady, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., July 27th.

Red Gravo vs. Mike Lavin, Milwaukee, Wis., July 27th.

Billy Bunch vs. Eddie Joers, Milwaukee, Wis., July 27th.

Harvey Thorp vs. Ray Long, 10 rounds, Joplin, Mo., July 31st.

Roscoe Hall vs. Bud Chambers, 10 rounds, Des Moines, Iowa, August 3rd.

Joe Lynch vs. Joe Burman, 15 rounds, New York City, Sept. 18th.

Bermondsey Billy Wells vs. Morrie Schlaifer, 10 rounds, Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 3rd.

Charley Goodman vs. Young Luby, 12 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., August 31st.

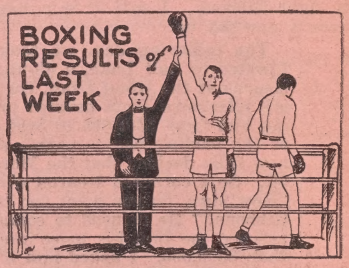
Jimmy Jones vs. Billy Bell, 10 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., August 31st.

Johnny Mason vs. Billy Prince, 8 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., August 31st.

Bud Christiano vs. Tony Zill, 12 rounds, Youngstown, Ohio, July 30th.

Bud Christiano vs. K. O. Mars, 12 rounds, Columbus, Ohio, August 8th.

Bat Krause vs. Billy Pattrol, 8 rounds, Wahpeton, N. D., August 15th.



EAST

Benny Leonard defeated Lew Tendler, fifteen rounds at New York City, July 23rd.

Jack Zivic defeated Johnny Darcy, ten rounds at New York City, July 23rd.

Babe Herman of San Francisco defeated Joey Fox, six rounds at New York City, July 23rd.

Tony Lyons defeated Freddie Lux, six rounds at New York City, July 23rd.

Mike Cancro defeated Jimmy Stewart, four rounds at New York City, July 23rd.

Sailor Tom Maxted knocked out Tom Cowler, fourth round at New York City, July 20th.

Jimmy Roberts and Billy Ackerman boxed ten rounds to a draw at New York City, July 20th.

Tommy Lynch defeated Jackie Marlowe, ten rounds at Rockaway Beach, New York City, July 20th.

Lew Chester and Pete Coleman boxed ten rounds to a draw at Rockaway Beach, New York City, July 20th.

Eddie O'Dowd defeated Claude Wilson, twelve rounds at Paterson, N. J., July 20th.

Jack Stark defeated Lee Wedo, ten rounds at West New York, N. J., July 20th.

Larry Regan defeated Billy Brown, ten rounds at West New York, N. J., July 20th.

Mickey Walters and Johnny Dixon boxed ten rounds to a draw at Long Branch, N. J., July 20th.

Lew Seltzer defeated Soldier Markowitz, eight rounds at Long Branch, N. J., July 20th.

Tex McEwen defeated Jack Martin, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., July 20th.

Mickey Walker knocked out Nate Siegel, tenth round at Newark, N. J., July 16th.

Harry Mulcahy knocked out Freddy Williams, second round at Jersey City, N. J., July 16th.

Lew Snyder was disqualified for hitting on the breakaway in the ninth round of a scheduled twelve rounder at Jersey City, N. J., July 16th.

Joe Colletti knocked out "Irish" Johnny Fagan, first round at Atlantic City, N. J., July 19th.

Abe Attell Goldstein defeated Kid Rash, eight rounds at Atlantic City, N. J., July 16th.

Wilbur Cohen defeated Sammy Novia, eight rounds at Atlantic City, N. J., July 16th.

Jack Perry defeated Mike Moran, eight rounds at Atlantic City, N. J., July 16th.

Kid Norfolk knocked out Jamaica Kid, second round in Harlem, New York City, July 14th.

Tommy Galston defeated Georgie Vanderbilt, twelve rounds in Harlem, New York City, July 14th.

Al Roberts defeated Mike Burke, twelve rounds at Staten Island, N. Y., July 16th.

Georgie Ward defeated Alex Trambitas, twelve rounds at Troy, N. Y., July 16th.

KID McCOY WAS GREAT FIGHTER AND GREAT MARRYING MAN

Kid McCoy's real name is Norman Selby. He was born in Rush County, Indiana, on October 17th, 1873. He weighed from 160 to 165 pounds. He was considered the trickiest fighter in the ring of all time. He developed what is known as the corkscrew blow and the same scored many a knock-out for McCoy.

His chief business outside of boxing seemed to be getting married. McCoy to date has been married nine times and is still alive.

Henry Catena knocked out Johnny Buff, ninth round at Long Island City, N. Y., July 17th.

Sammy Cohen defeated Manny Wexler, ten rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., July 17th.

Joe Dillon defeated Harry Aarons, ten rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., July 17th.

Joe Saviola defeated Dominick Servedio, ten rounds at New York City, July 19th.

Sandy Taylor defeated Wildman Gould, ten rounds at New York City, July 19th.

Earl Baird defeated Sid Terris, six rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 14th.

Charley White won over Richie Mitchell by a technical knockout when sponge was thrown in the ring in the fourth round at New York City, July 18th.

Pancho Villa defeated Abe Friedman, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., July 20th.

Jack Snyder knocked out Leif Moe, second round at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 14th.

Tommy Duffy knocked out Eddie Clifford, third round, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 14th.

Frankie Curley defeated Charley Delacarty, six rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 14th.

August Pisano defeated Joe Reed, six rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 14th.

Sammy Bienfeld defeated Corporal Izzy Schwartz, ten rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 16th.

Ruby Stein defeated Moe Ginsberg, ten rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 16th.

George Lavigne defeated Jimmy Gaude, ten rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 16th.

Frankie Genaro knocked out Bobby Gershan, third round, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 19th.

Sonny Smith defeated Billy Ryckoff, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 19th.

Rosey Stoy knocked out Johnny Rose, first round, at Lancaster, Pa., July 16th.

Ray Pryel knocked out Johnny Rogers, third round, at Wheeling, W. Va., July 17th.

Marty O'Hara knocked out Tommy Williams, fourth round, at Wheeling, W. Va., July 17th.

Kid Buck defeated Jabez White, ten rounds, at Camp Custer, Mich., July 19th.

Sid Barbarian defeated Sailor Friedman, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., July 20th.

"Tiger" Flowers defeated Tut Jackson, twelve rounds, at Springfield, Ohio, July 18th.

Jack Zivic defeated Shamus O'Brien, twelve rounds, at Columbus, Ohio, July 16th.

Cal Delaney defeated Novechy, twelve rounds, at Toledo, Ohio, July 16th.

Mickey Dugan defeated Bobby Henderly, eight rounds, at Toledo, Ohio, July 16th.

Joe Anderson defeated Frankie Jones, ten rounds at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 16th.

Fighting Ferraris defeated Frankie Corcoran, six rounds, at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 16th.

Pat Travers knocked out Billy Britton, third round, at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 16th.

Boston Ponzi knocked out Kid Kickey, fourth round, at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 16th.

Tommy O'Brien knocked out Sailor Pacillio, ninth round, at East Chicago, Ind., July 16th.

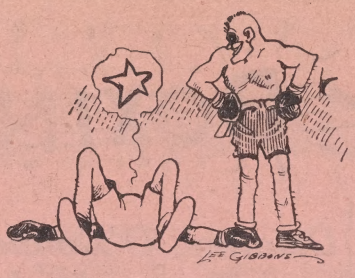
Freddie Wilder defeated Shuffle Callahan, six rounds, at East Chicago, Ind., July 16th.

Terry Kappen defeated Frank Larkin, six rounds, at East Chicago, Ind., July 16th.

Johnny Heidler defeated Pete Mistel, six rounds, at East Chicago, Ind., July 16th.

Young Gaffney defeated Johnny Faudree, eight rounds at Springfield, Ohio, July 18th.

Kid Williams defeated Bob McGuire, four rounds at Springfield, Ohio, July 18th.



MIDDLE WEST

Jimmy Delaney defeated Jimmie Darcy, ten rounds, at Omaha, Neb., July 20th.

Stewart McLean knocked out Joe Nelson, ninth round, at Omaha, Nebr., July 20th.

Johnny O'Donnell defeated Bobby Michaels, ten rounds, at Omaha, Neb., July 20th.

Billy Kautz knocked out Johnny Knusel, eighth round, at Racine, Wis., July 16th.

Jack McGill knocked out Henry Haley, second round, at Racine, Wis., July 16th.

Joe Doyle won on foul from Johnny Smith in the sixth round at Racine, Wis., July 16th.

Vic Barry defeated Artie Mandot, ten rounds, at Racine, Wis., July 16th.

Frankie Graham knocked out Bobbie Peterson, third round, at Racine, Wis., July 16th.

Harold Smith defeated Phil O'Dowd, ten rounds, at Aurora, Ill., July 20th.

Bud Taylor defeated Harry Gordon, ten rounds, at Aurora, Ill., July 20th.

Charley Van knocked out Angelo Lorenzo, third round, at Aurora, Ill., July 20th.

Joe McCabe defeated Jimmy Anderson, eight rounds, at Aurora, Ill., July 20th.

NORTHWEST

Al Webster defeated Freddie Hart, ten rounds, at Billings, Mont., July 17th.

Freddie Olson and Lou Fontana boxed to a draw at Billings, Mont., July 17th.

One-Round Lawson defeated Young Strait, four rounds, at Billings, Mont., July 17th.

Henry Wheeler defeated Young Griffo, three rounds, at Billings, Mont., July 17th.

SOUTH

Anthony Downey knocked out Jimmy King, seventh round, at New Orleans, La., July 16th.

Young Kilbane defeated Frankie Beall, four rounds, at New Orleans, La., July 16th.

Mike Russo defeated Tony Feraco, at New Orleans, La., July 16th.

Charlie Feraco defeated Tommy Harris, ten rounds, at New Orleans, La., July 16th.

John Achten defeated "Red" Shannon at Mobile, Ala., July 16th.

Joe Bogansky knocked out Sailor Gray, first round, at Mobile, Ala., July 16th.

Kid Williams defeated John D'Arey, at Mobile, Ala., July 16th.

Scrip Dolive defeated Battling Berger at Mobile, Ala., July 16th.

Kid Pancho knocked out Joe Gomez, fifth round at San Antonio, Texas, July 16th.

Brooks Stevens defeated Jack Fowler, ten rounds, at San Antonio, Texas, July 16th.

Young Jack Dillon defeated Phil Keith, ten rounds, at Fort Thomas, Ky., July 19th.

Dave Fambry knocked out Billy Coddington, third round, at Fort Thomas, Ky., July 19th.

Robert Good defeated Chuck Wiggins, at Fort Thomas, Ky., July 19th.

Young Leonard defeated Billy McAnn, fifteen rounds, at New Orleans, La., July 20th.

Bobby Green defeated Pat Mills, twelve rounds, at Louisville, Ky., July 18th.

Lew Silver defeated Tim O'Dowd, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., July 16th.

Roy Fisher knocked out Jack Dalton, seventh round at McAlester, Okla., July 19th.

PACIFIC COAST

Sunny Jim defeated "Dynamite" George, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., July 18th.

Harry Wallace defeated Jimmy Dunning, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., July 18th.

Johnny McManus defeated Al Cirimele, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., July 18th.

Johnny Mullins knocked out Eddie Murray, first round, at San Francisco, Calif., July 18th.

Eddie Brown defeated Jimmy Landrigan, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., July 18th.

Bob Mellen knocked out Mickey Evans, first round, at San Francisco, Calif., July 18th.

Kid Manila and Ed Garber boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., July 18th.

Jimmy O'Hagen defeated Ray Pelkey, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., July 18th.

Dick Hoppe defeated Frankie McCann, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., July 18th.

Gene Cline defeated Kid Bucump, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., July 18th.

Jimmy Butler defeated Fred Bonillas, four rounds, at Oakland Calif., July 18th.

Sammy Olson knocked out Jimmy Dime, third round, at Oakland, Calif., July 18th.

Kid Davis defeated Joe Cardinet, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., July 18th.

Billy Wallace defeated George Ciracco, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., July 18th.

Georgie Marks defeated "Wee Willie" Spencer, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., July 17th.

Johnny Lotsey defeated Zulu Kid, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., July 17th.

Frank Tierney defeated Frisco Lewis, four rounds, at San Diego, Calif., July 18th.

Johnny Lyle defeated Billie Burke, six rounds, at Port Angeles, Wash., July 18th.

Sailor Bernard knocked out Sailor Fernandez, first round, at Port Angeles, Wash., July 18th.

Battling Dan Matthews knocked out Sailor Ohara, second round, at Port Angeles, Wash., July 18th.

"Red" Rogan defeated Sailor Gatcho at Port Angeles, Wash., July 18th.

Sailor Oswald knocked out Sailor Hovanasm, second round, at Port Angeles, Wash., July 18th.

MEXICO

A. Lopez knocked out Robert Moreno, second round at Mexico City, Mexico, July 15th.

Carlos Garcia defeated L. Loyero, four rounds at Mexico City, Mexico, July 15th.

Luis Najera knocked out Young Palmer, second round at Mexico City, Mexico, July 15th.

Cliff Bledsoe defeated Carlos Pavon, ten rounds at Mexico City, Mexico, July 15th.

Tommy White defeated Sam Ricco at Mexico City, Mexico, July 15th.

Mart Zavala defeated Kid Sunday, four rounds at Mexico City, Mexico, July 13th.

Adolf Guadarama defeated Jose Estrada, four rounds at Mexico City, Mexico, July 13th.

Max Cuervas knocked out A. Gutterez, second round at Mexico City, Mexico, July 13th.

A. Aragon knocked out Battling French, first round at Mexico City, Mexico, July 13th.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Silvino Jamitoe defeated Irinio Flores, twelve rounds, at Manila, July 15th.

YOUR CHANCE TO PICK OPPONENTS FOR CHAMPIONS

The big discussion among all fight fans in the world at present is over who is entitled to the next chance at Jack Dempsey, or what bantamweight can beat Joe Lynch, or who can whip Johnny Wilson, Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker and so on.

The Boxing Blade, now a publication of world-wide circulation, has started to settle the argument. For the next several weeks the readers of the Blade will have a chance to express their opinions in a voting contest.

The Boxing Blade is staging an election of Who's Who as contenders for world's championships.

See back page for particulars.

The standings of all contenders in the contest will be published each week.

BOXING NEWS

Delaney, O'Donnell and McLean Beat Darcy, Michaels and Nelson

OMAHA, NEB.—The Boxing firm of Mike Gibbons and Mike Collins, St. Paul and Minneapolis, was victorious over that of Leo Flynn, New York, when a trio of the former's boxers defeated a like number from the stable of Flynn in bouts here July 20.

It was a field day for the Twin Cities Irish—that boxing program of the American Legion's at the baseball park, and it kept the big crowd of fans at a high pitch during every one of its twenty-nine rounds.

The Delaney-McLean-O'Donell-Gibbons-Collins clique took back to St. Paul all the honors for the evening's work.

Jimmie Delaney, light heavyweight, easily outpointed Jimmie Darcy, a Rumanian from New York in the ten-round finale, and won the referee's decision.

Stewart McLean, bantam, thoroughly punished an Italian, "Fightin'" Joe Nelson, and then knocked out Nelson in the ninth round.

Johnny O'Donnell, lightweight, easily outpointed Bobby Michaels, a Hebrew, in the ten-round opening event, getting the referee's decision.

Mike Collins and Mike Gibbons, joint proprietors of the St. Paul Harps' stables, were in their wards' corners.

McLean, the only member of the quintet who is not "Irish clear through" as Gibbons put it, was given the biggest ovation tendered any scrapper on the program. The little Scotch-Irishman was all over Nelson for nine rounds and then put him down for a nine count. When Nelson got up a series of body punches left him helpless on the floor.

O'Donnell found Michaels easy to hit, but an old cut over O'Donnell's left eye bothered him in every round after the third. O'Donnell did the leading, though, and his blows were hard and frequent. Michaels was groggy from the seventh round on.

Delaney hit Darcy with everything he had in the first five rounds, and looked like a champion against the stocky Rumanian. Darcy hardly scored in the entire first half of the bout. Delaney's long left jabs and right hooks found their mark every time they started. Delaney rushed out of his corner in the eighth, and planted a hard left on the Rumanian's jaw which put his adversary down and spun him around on the canvas where he took a count of nine. Delaney outhit Darcy in the final round probably three to one, but Darcy sent home three hard lefts to the body.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended an open air boxing show here was present.

PANCHO VILLA WINS OVER ABE FRIEDMAN

Boston.—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, defeated Abe Friedman of Boston in ten slashing rounds here, July 20. Villa had a shade in the first four rounds. Starting with the fifth Friedman was in front for four rounds. He had that stanza, the sixth, seventh and eighth and looked good to "cop" the decision. Friedman opened in the ninth with a left to face and was clouted with a hard right to the ribs. It hurt and Abe backed off and was followed by Pancho, who got in several more stiff ones to the body. Abe tried to fight back and did score a few, but he was tired, his blows had no steam and they failed to check the rushes of Pancho. The champion took the round, also the 10th, and the award to him was well received.

* * *

TOM GIBBONS GETS FIVE OFFERS TO GO IN MOVIES

St. Paul, Minn.—Five motion picture companies are bidding for the services of Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight boxer, Eddie Kane, his manager, said. Four picture offers have been received from California producing firms and a fifth from New York. Kane said he would accept one of the offers. Gibbons is appearing in vaudeville giving demonstrations of blows he used in his fight with Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, at Shelby, Mont.

* * *

FIRPO'S BUSINESS ADVISER ARGENTINE MILLIONAIRE

New York.—Luis Angel Firpo, silent man from the Argentine, who aspires to world's heavyweight ring honors, has a millionaire adviser, it became known. Firpo, while he is known to attend as closely to his affairs outside the roped arena as he does to his activities within, is said to depend largely for business advice upon this wealthy mentor, a resident of Buenos Aires, named Bunga. Senor Bunga's first interest in Firpo, it is said, was shown when the pugilist began to gain prominence in South America. Since coming to this country Firpo has been in frequent and lengthy cable communication with his mentor, obtaining counsel upon virtually every important step in his fistic career here.

* * *

SIKI AGAIN RUNS WILD IN PARIS RESORT

Paris, France.—Battling Siki, although impoverished because of the legal attachment against his fighting income, is again running wild since his victory over Marcel Nillens. The Senegalese pugilist was taken to a Monte Marte police station after a free for all fight in an all night resort, as the battler made a great showing and caused much damage. The trouble arose when Siki's female companion claimed she had been robbed of 400 francs. Defremont, Siki's manager, said that the battler had been entirely without funds of his own for months and he had been dispensing food and money to Siki.

* * *

JOHNNY KILBANE WILL BE BUSINESS MAN

Cleveland, O.—After nearly a month's rest on his farm near Vermillion, Ohio, Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight boxing champion until he met Eugene Criqui in New York, is ready to settle down to the life of a business man. His friends have estimated his financial assets at $250,000. Johnny will become a business man without any regrets at having lost the title, although, as he says now, he felt regret when he staggered to his feet immediately following his knockout.

"No more fighting for me," Johnny has said. "I can't fight any more

OF THE WORLD

anyway. The old pep was gone in the Criqui fight, my hands were bad, I had nothing. And to meet a little fighter of Criqui's type you needed everything.

"I have appreciated the way my friends rallied about me after I had been beaten. When I returned to Cleveland eleven years ago after beating Abe Attell for the championship, 100,000 people met me at the depot. A few hundred of my friends met me when I returned from the Criqui fight. They were downcast, but I want them to know that I am not at all blue; that I'm glad I'm no longer champion."

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY'S PICTURE HUNG IN ART GALLERY

Kansas City, Mo.—The portrait of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion boxer, is among 54 chosen works of Western artists on exhibition at the Kansas City Art Institute. The Dempsey portrait, painted in oil by Alonzo Victor Lewis of Seattle, is valued at $2,000. It is not for sale. Discussing inclusion of the unusual portrait, Harry M. Kurtzwurth, director of the institute said:

"I do not recall ever seeing a prize fighter painted before. But boxing is a man's game and a natural occupation."

* * *

SID BARBARIAN BEATS SAILOR FREEDMAN

Detroit, Mich.—Sid Barbarian of Detroit, decisively defeated Sailor Freedman, Chicago lightweight, in their ten-round match here July 20. Barbarian was given nine of the ten rounds by newspapermen. One round was even. Nine thousand persons saw the fight.

* * *

JIM JEFFRIES TO BECOME EVANGELIST

Los Angeles.—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion, who recently was reported to be preparing for a career as an evangelist, preached in the Women's Christian Temperance Union temple here on "The Restoration of Palestine to the Jews." He plans a world tour, it is said, preaching the doctrine of amalgamation of peoples of the white race to promote the highest standard of civilization.

* * *

JAMITO WINS ORIENT TITLE AT MANILA

Manila, P. I.—Silvino Jamito won the lightweight boxing championship of the Orient by a decision over Irinio Flores, title holder, in a twelve-round bout here July 15th. Jamito has sailed for the United States.

NAT PENDLETON TO BECOME A FIGHTER

New York.—Nat Pendleton, former intercollegiate and Olympic heavyweight wrestling champion, and one of the best matmen ever developed in this country, is planning to forsake the grappling game and try his luck as a boxer. He has placed himself under the management of Charlie Rose, famous trainer of athletes and one of the most capable managers of boxers in the east.

Rose is supremely confident that Pendleton will prove equally as successful as a boxer as he was a wrestler. "The average wrestler who essays to become a fighter is handicapped by being slow afoot and muscle bound," says Rose, "but not Pendleton. Nat is unusually fast for a big fellow, and his muscles are loose and supple. In his gymnasium workouts he has been displaying remarkable boxing ability, and I have every confidence that, with a little experience, he will develop into a dangerous contender for Jack Dempsey's title."

* * *

DANDY DILLON CRAVES ACTION

Minneapolis, Minn.—Dandy Dillon, bantamweight boxer of the stable of Mike Gibbons and Mike Collins, has returned from Montana where he had a number of successful fights. Dillon's last bout was with Lakey Morrow, Portland featherweight star whom he decisively defeated at Great Falls in 12 rounds. Morrow was one of Champion Jack Dempsey's sparring staff when he trained for the Tom Gibbons bout at Shelby. Dillon is training regularly and is in shape to meet any bantam or featherweight in the country.

* * *

FRANKIE GENARO KAYOES BOBBY GERSHANE IN THIRD

New York.—Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion of America, knocked out Bobby Gershane after 48 seconds of the third round of a fifteen-round match, July 19. The fight was with the champion all the way. Gershane hitting the mat twice in the second round. Frankie weighed 112 pounds. Bobby, 118.

* * *

SPALLA, EUROPE'S HEAVY CHAMP, IN U. S. AUG. 11

Newark, N. J.—Nick Kline, representative of Ermino Spalla of Italy, heavyweight champion of Europe, received a cable message saying Spalla would arrive in New York Aug. 11. Spalla won the heavyweight championship of Europe by defeating Vanderveer of Holland at Milan, Italy, May 20.

FRENCH BOXING BODY DROPS CARPENTIER-SIKI BOUT

Paris, France.—Neither Georges Carpentier nor Battling Siki having complied with the request of the French Boxing Federation to sign before July 16 for a match which the federation undertook to organize for the benefit of scientific research, the federation has decided to abandon the undertaking and leave it to the two boxers to arrange a match between themselves or not, as they please.

* * *

LIGHTWEIGHT RIVALS TO CLASH AT DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia.—Roscoe Hall, leading lightweight of Iowa has been matched to box Bud Chambers, formerly of Wichita, Kans., in a ten-round bout here on August 3. Chambers is now making his home in Omaha, Neb., and a delegation of Omaha fans are expected to make the trip here to see him go with Hall. Chambers is regarded as one of the best lightweights in the southwest.

* * *

JOHNNY BUFF QUITS RING AFTER KNOCKOUT

New York.—Johnny Buff, former bantamweight and flyweight champion of America, who was knocked out by Henry Catena, of Greenwich Village, in the ninth round of their 10-round contest at the Queensboro A. C. at Long Island City, July 17, has announced his retirement from the ring. He declared after the contest that his legs had gone back on him. Buff is 33 years old.

* * *

JOHNNY DUNDEE TO QUIT RING IF CRIQUI WINS

New York.—Johnny Dundee will retire from the ring if he is beaten by Eugene Criqui, featherweight champion, he announced. "I'll know then that I'm through and I don't have to go on," he said.

Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Reform in boxing is bound to come as a result of exorbitant demands by champions and near champions for no-decision contests and a few where verdicts are given in 12 and 15 round contests. Already the people who support the game are howling at the high prices of admission charged by promoters, and in the East where $50 was charged for ring seats the price has now been reduced to $15 and $10. Even the New York legislature has passed a bill limiting the ticket scalpers to fifty cents on each ticket, the same as allowed theatre agents who re-sell tickets. The boxing fans, however, are now demanding that a limit of $10 for championship matches be established, not only in the east, but throughout the country.

Tom A. Andrews

With the reduced prices of admission the Firpo-Willard match at the big arena in Jersey drew $400,000 and a Dempsey-Firpo match will draw still more, so will a Dempsey-Wills match.

Since Jack Dempsey won the title he has taken in nearly $800,000 for 37 rounds of boxing, all told, about 1 hour and fifty minutes work in four year' time. And that is not all. The champion figures on gathering in another $600,000 to $800,000 for two matches to follow this fall—one with Firpo and the other with Harry Wills, with still another in sight with Tommy Gibbons. No wonder the President of the U. S. A. might become envious! Manager Jack Kearns, for Dempsey, has notified the promoters in New York that he is ready to sign for 50 per cent of the gross receipts. Of course it matters not what the other fellow gets, nor what the promoters may have left; the champion must get his. Why the promoters do not get together and re-arrange matters is hard to fathom. The promoters take all the chances, do all the worrying and many times have to "dig down" to make ends meet. Yes, it is not a lovely game!

* * *

All the talk about shifting the proposed Dempsey-Firpo match to Argentine is a great deal of bunk. It is a certainty that it will not draw anywhere near the money there that it will in and around New York. It is good advertising just now and no doubt there are many sportsmen in the far South who would like to have the match, but they know only too well that it will not draw the money it would here. Let Tex Rickard ask them to put up a guarantee of $800,000 for the entire affair and see how quickly they will drop it. There may be a few South Americans who will pay $50 each or a dozen or two who will pay $100, but after that is said and done there will be an awful dwindling in prices. No, New York is the place and Messrs. Kearns, Dempsey, Rickard, et al., know it as well as any one.

* * *

Champion Jack wants Firpo first. He feels certain he can whip the South American in a hurry, but he is not so sure about Wills, and should he lose to Wills first he would be out at least $300,000 with the Firpo match shot to pieces. Despite these conditions the writer feels that Dempsey will defeat Wills if they ever meet, and this match will draw a bigger gate than Dempsey and Firpo. Firpo may be strong and full of pep, but he will find a very different man to box when he faces Dempsey to what he met in Jess Willard.

* * *

A match that would attract lots of attention just now would be between Tommy Gibbons and Georges Carpentier. They are of the same weight and class and it would really be a treat to see them in action.

Joe Beckett, English champion, and Carpentier, are still dickering about a date before Major Wilson's club in London. Both have had postponements on account of bad hands, but friends of the two suggest now that they appoint substitutes to fight it out and put it down as one of those affairs "That might have been."

* * *

A young giant whom some of the eastern writers predicted would some day be world's champion heavyweight —Knute Hansen by name and hailing from Racine, Wis.—has turned wanderer. At the present time Knute is sojourning in China. Just 20 years of age young Hansen started out as a boxer in Milwaukee two years ago. He won three contests and then went east to train with Jim Tracey and get a better knowledge of the game. While there he got an offer to make the trip to South America with Tracey, the latter having signed to fight Luis Firpo. Knute accepted and made the trip with Tracey. While there the natives wanted to know why Hansen had not been matched with Firpo instead of Tracey, but of course Knute was only a sparring partner and was passed up. Returning to New York Knute decided to visit his old pal—Matty Smith of Racine—at Portland, Ore., and while there met a steamship captain who was ready to sail for the Orient. With the "wunderlust" still going Knute made a deal to sail as one of the sailors and away he went for China. He visited Japan and other coast cities in the Orient, winding up at Pekin. He also visited at Shanghai and Hong Kong and got in with some American and English sportsmen. He matched himself with the best of the navy heavies and won so easily that the others refused to meet him. Little Smith also fought and won the lightweight championship of the Orient. Matty was a crack featherweight around St. Louis before he entered the war as an aviator. Before returning home Hansen intends to circle the globe to Europe. It is likely that Knute will tackle some of the best heavies in the European countries and then come back by way of New York. For a kid he is some baby—weighs 218 pounds, 6 feet 4½ inches tall and 20 years old!

* * *

Joe Burman, Chicago bantamweight, is at least champion of one state in the union—the empire state of New York. The Boxing commission voted that Joe Lynch had forfeited his right to it by refusal to meet legitimate challengers and therefore declared Joe Burman champion. Of course other states will hardly follow the lead set by New York, but it has had the effect of forcing the champion to action, as the announcement is made that Lynch will box Burman for the title at the New York Velodrome, August 22nd. Burman has long been after a chance at the title and he is without doubt the best little bantam in the country today, aside from the champion. Whether Joe can make the weight and retain his strength is another question. He likes 120 pounds better than 118, but he will have to make the 118 notch if he expects to get the title. It is a match that will be well worth seeing and the Chicago boy has a splendid chance of landing the crown.

* * *

Frankie Genaro, the American flyweight champion, has been knocking out his opponents in such rapid succession that a battle with Pancho Villa, the little Filipino, for the world's title is inevitable. It was rather a peculiar incident that Genaro should win the title from Villa after the latter had won it from Johnny Buff, and that the Filipino should turn around and grab off the world's title by defeating Jimmy Wilde. Genaro has also offered to meet Joe Lynch for the bantamweight championship, but the granting of the title to Joe Burman of Chicago by the New York commission kind of mixed matters up a bit. Genaro will hardly care to tackle Burman at the weight. All three of the big open air clubs in New York have been after the Genaro-Villa match and it will likely be held some time this fall. There was a doubt about the winner when the two met last winter, many of the writers disagreeing with the verdict of the judges.

In order to make a boxing match a success these days it is necessary for the principals to get into all kinds of arguments, at least that is the way the managers of some fighters figure

(Continued on Page 13)

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

THE fight fans are still squawking about the gold bricking they got at the Firpo-Willard affair.

* * *

Hundreds of them gave up forty and fifty bucks for choice ringside seats expecting to witness a real thrilling battle.

* * *

Arthur T. Lumley

But instead they saw a poor, old, helpless has-been take a flop.

* * *

Many honest experts and physicians declare it was a shame to put Willard in the ring.

Firpo deserves no credit for subduing ponderous Jess.

* * *

Willard really beat himself trying to shuffle around on his weak and wobbly legs.

* * *

And when he found his pins were gone he deliberately quit.

* * *

But what big dough there was there for the ticket speculating grafters, who by some hook or crook manage to secure thousands of the best seats for the very highly boomed boxing extravaganza.

* * *

These slick speculators and their confederates must have cleaned up something like $200,000.

* * *

The "gate crashers" have also been doing quite a thriving business of late.

* * *

They hang around the outside and guarantee to crash you through at greatly reduced rates.

* * *

It seems almost impossible to sidetrack the crashers around the immense open air stadiums.

* * *

Especially when there's a howling mob battling hard to bust in.

* * *

Fripo is not popular on Broadway on account of his extreme avariciousness.

* * *

He gave a dime to the chauffeur who drove him over from Boyle's Thirty Acres recently.

* * *

Besides, the Wild Bull of the Pampas does not dress well enough to suit the Broadway boys.

* * *

The betting is already 3 to 1 that Dempsey will demolish the hard-boiled Argentine slugger in a few slashing rounds.

* * *

Insiders are laughing over Joe Lynch being suspended by the commission.

* * *

They claim it's a move to boom the proposed match between Lynch and Joe Burman at the Garden.

* * *

Undoubtedly Lynch will be reinstated after considerable publicity.

* * *

And the match will be staged as a big attraction at the reopening of the Garden's boxing season.

* * *

However, Burman is looked upon as a very dangerous contender against Lynch who'll have to be in his best fighting form to save his bantam crown.

* * *

Jack Zivic, who won a decisive decision over Charley White, is anxious to repeat the dose.

* * *

White does not always fight to form, but he certainly did when he knocked out Richie Mitchell here recently.

* * *

If Charley could always display such fine fistic fireworks he would soon reign supreme in his class.

* * *

Some weeks ago I stated that Augie Ratner was slipping back a bit.

* * *

This opinion was formed from the decision rendered against Ratner in his bout here with Jack Delaney.

* * *

Delaney surely put it all over Augie that evening at the Commonwealth Club.

* * *

James W. Butler writes me from England that Ratner is as good if not better than ever and that Augie is now matched to meet Kid Lewis.

* * *

Surely if Ratner is as good as Mr. Butler claims, he should have no great task in mastering the ring worn Lewis.

* * *

However, when Augie returns to New York he'll certainly have quite a rattling muss with "Doc" Bagley, whom he ran out on in London.

* * *

Bagley holds a three-year contract with Ratner that will be rather difficult for Augie to knock out.

* * *

The Broadway Club of Brooklyn will probably change hands this week or next.

* * *

The three managers of the Club seem to be in a battle royal over financial affairs.

* * *

Insuring some of the smaller open air clubs against rain has proved to be quite a life saver.

Out of about 23 nights last season it rained 16 on which the Queensboro Club had shows booked.

* * *

Manager Simon Flaherty, however, took the precaution to insure every show.

* * *

So not only did he get the insurance, but he was able to run the bouts off a couple of evenings after.

* * *

So while the insurance company lost out Flaherty was many thouands winner at the end of the unusually wet summer.

* * *

Tex Rickard is considered the luckiest promoter on earth for fine weather.

* * *

So far not one of his many fistic shows has been postponed on account of rain.

* * *

In fact, Rickard has been so lucky in this respect that he never insures any of his open air affairs.

* * *

Managers can never make a champion by overworking their typewriters.

* * *

But these foolish impresarios continue to flood the sport scribes with tons and tons of punk stuff about their fighters.

* * *

Which would cause most any sport editor to become insane if he attempted to read half of them.

* * *

What a waste of time, labor and paper!

* * *

It's not fair nor sportsmanlike to run out of any match at the eleventh hour.

* * *

No match is absolutely clinched until each side posts a substantial forfeit.

* * *

In the old days you put up your money first and signed up the match after.

* * *

In other words it was "put up or shut up."

* * *

Some of the so-called uncrowned champions have been crowned with a knockout of late.

* * *

But why humiliate them still further by publishing their names.

* * *

What's become of the old gruelling fighters who battled 80 or 90 bloody rounds for a couple of hundred?

* * *

They all passed away from heart disease when they heard that Jess Willard received $123,000 for taking a flop.

Boxing Fans Generous Contributors to Charity; They Are Always Ready to Help Those in Need

Millions of Dollars Have Been Raised for Worthy Causes by Sporting World, Including Ring Patrons and Theatrical and Motion Picture Professions—Los Angeles Fight Fans Come to Aid of Crippled Policeman—Boxing Game Reviving in California and Los Angeles Promises to Become One of Big Fight Centers of Country

(BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—When it comes to real philanthropists, without any great display, you have got to hand it to the sporting men, and those of the theatrical profession, which, of course, includes the moving picture people. Evidence of these people's charity date before the war, during the war, and it still continues. It is only a matter of "show me," to these classes and instinctively they reach in their Jeans for their wallets, and make generous contributions. And they go to the limit when occasion demands.

I have in mind the many millions during the war that the theatrical and moving picture world raised for the needy, and the demand was so great for their services that it often meant big personal sacrifice, in money and services to carry out the good work. This natural benevolence has been continuous with the boxing patrons, and at nearly every club in New York, Boston, and other big cities, an announcer had only to appeal for help for a worthy cause and the response was immediate. It can be said that Joe Humpreys, the premier announcer at Madison Square Garden and nearly all big sporting events in the great metropolis, has in his time collected at prize ring affairs many hundreds of thousands of dollars, and he still continues.

Fight Fans Come to Aid

All this is recalled by an incident at the American Legion Stadium regular boxing meeting in Los Angeles the other evening. Recently a local police officer in attempting to arrest a couple of burglars, whom he was fortunate enough to kill, was himself badly wounded and it occasioned the amputation of his leg. This puts him out of active commission for official duty and general labor, although a small pension will accrue, but very small. He is a married man, with a large family, and has an equity in a home which he recently bought. It is a distressing case, and the Los Angeles Examiner started a subscription, to which all picture theatre owners and individuals are responding.

At the fights the evening mentioned a well known local public man stepped into the ring between bouts, and made an eloquent appeal to the good old sports to make a general contribution to the Examiner fund. Those present warmed right up, and police officers passed the hat. In less than ten minutes the "boys" had assisted with the goodly sum of $1,167. Pretty good, eh? A like appeal will be made to other boxing clubs in Los Angeles.

And still we have so-called and much advertised charitable persons, saturated with alleged beneficence, who, from no impressive reason, condemn professional boxing, and most of these are constantly inflicting their strong religious beliefs and teaching on the public. Up to this time I find no name of any well known member of a church on the Examiner's list of contributors.

If my judgment is of value then I prophecy that California, and Los Angeles is about to become the center for professional boxing in the far west. Indeed, I have had men, who should be listened to, say that if anything should happen to boxing in New York, then Los Angeles will come back to its own, as leading point for glove duelling in this country. But under any circumstances Los Angeles will soon be able to rival most any of the cities apart from New York, with star boxing events. There is the American Legion Stadium in Hollywood, which plays to capacity every Friday night, and patrons willingly content themselves with seeing the same boys over and again, because they see real "scraps." The fairer sex make up nearly one-third of the regulars at every show. They are good judges, and have no hesitancy in encouraging their favorites. And make no mistake, they know what real action is. The fighters have to show legitimate wares, for the management will not tolerate "friendship" during a contest. That must be left outside. They pay for genuine fistics, and they insist on having it. The official referee here at this club is George Blake and a principal has but little hope of putting anything over on the observant and expert, George. He knows.

Good Matchmaking

Matchmaker Crowley, of the Hollywood Stadium has a gratifying aptitude of successfully pairing the contestants, whether in the prelims or the features. The tremendous success of the Stadium is due to the excellent co-operative work of Manager Roy Marshall and Matchmaker Crowley, who work as a team in mutual effort.

It is said that Teddy Hayes will soon launch a boxing venture in the big building, connected with the representative Ambassador Hotel, which is used for horse and dog shows. This is quite a place, and it is understood that the new combine has applied for a permit to give boxing meetings.

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A big and comforting piece of news is that Uncle Tom McCarey will soon launch a big club in the heart of Los Angeles. The matter is under way, and Uncle Tom only waits the "right" word to get busy. With McCarey once more in active service it will mean the importation of new and representative fighting talent to this territory.

Of course Jack Doyle reigns supreme in his locality, and his business is such that he cannot take care of all who want to see his battling entertainments. Hundreds are turned away at every show, and Jack is going to overcome the trouble by building a club house of a much increased seating capacity, with all the new requirements of a modern boxing arena. In fact, the building of the new club, at Vernon, just outside of Los Angeles is already under way. Uncle Tom McCarey assures me that his new club must not be viewed as a rival of Doyle's, as he said that there is plenty to go around without any rivalry. It will mean increased interest and business.

Boxing clubs have already opened, within the past two weeks, at Venice and Long Beach, cities in close proximity to Los Angeles, and under favorable outlook.

Dick Donald, promoter at the Lyceum Athletic Club, has capacity meetings every Saturday night in his limited club, and when Dick is not attending to his own club matters he has a stable of able boys fighting at other clubs, in different parts of California. Many of the very promising boys hereabouts have been discovered and developed by the enterprising Dick and he keeps on doing it.

What is really needed are new fighters of ability. They won't stand for dancing exponents here. They insist on men of muscle and vigor as well as boxing efficiency for four rounds, and for which they are paid liberally.

Before me I have a clipping stating that a committee of Evangelical ministers have asked a grand jury in Atlanta, Ga., to stop the Harry Greb-Jeff Smith bout. Just a bid for publicity and to ready up a lot of uninformed religious fanatics for donations to help save souls. Those men rival "con" men for imposing on soft ones. My impression is that a minister's business is to save souls. Such hypocrisy makes one think that there are many lines of bunk.

Andrews' Ring Gossip

(Continued from Page 10)

it out. Johnny Wilson, champion middleweight, says he will fight Mike McTigue for the title at 160 pounds, providing Michael will sign an agreement that he will later fight Johnny for the light heavyweight crown, which Mike holds as a result of his decision verdict over Battling Siki. Mike don't want to sign an agreement and there you are. Gene Tunney, American champion light heavyweight, is making faces at Mike and dares him to make a match for the world's title, but Joe Jacobs, manager of the fighting Irishman, says he will not give Gene a chance because he don't like his manager, Billy Gibson. Poor Bill comes back with the statement that only a man afraid of his face would adopt such an alibi to get out of a match. And outside stands Tommy Gibbons, who can beat the entire bunch. Carpentier should join this bunch and it would be about complete, that is with Harry Greb looking on. Now if some promoter would kindly step forward and offer a purse of about $1,000,000 or more everything would be lovely—maybe.

* * *

Clem Johnson, who gave Harry Wills quite a battle some time ago, has been matched to battle with Sam Langford, the "Tar Baby," at Jaurez, Mex., July 27. It will be 15 rounds and Sam's Mexican title will be at stake.

* * *

George Christian, the colored heavyweight of Columbus, Ohio, has turned up in Dublin, Ireland. Dave Magill, the Irish champion, was to have met Bartley Madden in a return battle, but called it off on some pretex on other. Christian, who was on deck, was signed to meet Madden, the distance to be 20 rounds. It is not often that an Irishman and a colored man fight in the Emerald Isle.

* * *

Jimmy Delaney, the St. Paul light heavyweight, got into the limelight when he defeated Jimmy Darcy at Omaha the other night. Darcy is not a champion, but he is a tough customer for any of them, which was just what Delaney needed to test him out.

* * *

Li'l Arthur Johnson, ex-champion heavyweight, will box Ermino Spalla, the Italian champion, at Newark, N. J., the latter part of August. It will mean trouble for Mr. Spalla, as Old Jack can fight birds of that kind, no matter how old he is.

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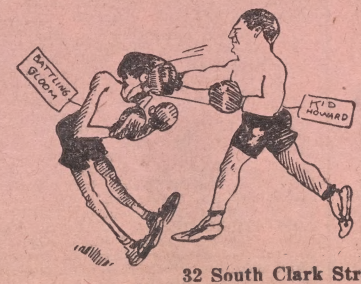

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Tom Gibbons	1500
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Georges Carpentier	300
James J. Delaney	300
Tiger Flowers	100

JOHNNY WILSON

Jeff Smith	1000
Bryan Downey	400
Gunner Joe Quinn	300
Jock Malone	300
Billy Emke	100
Mark Moore	100
Harry Greb	100
Battling Siki	100

MICKY WALKER

Billy Wells	900
Dave Shade	700
Tillie Kid Herman	300
Jack Britton	300
Jock Malone	200
Frank Ward	200
Johnny Tillman	100

PINKY MITCHELL

Sailor Friedman	700
Sid Barbarian	400
Eddy Fitzsimmons	400
Bobby Harper	200
Joe Benjamin	200
Bat Krause	200
Bud Logan	100

EUGENE CRIQUI

Mike Dundee	500
Joe Sanger	400
Sammy Mandell	300
J. Kilbane	300
Andy Chaney	300
V. Pepper Martin	300
Babe Herman	100
Danny Kramer	100
Dandy Dillon	100

BENNY LEONARD

Lew Tendler	1600
Rocky Kansas	300
Charley White	300
Sailor Friedman	300
Richie Mitchell	100

JOE LYNCH

Carl Tremaine	800
Joe Burman	500
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